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The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

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GARDEN CLUB TO ASSIST RED CROSS PRODUCTION WORK

January Meeting Held at Home of Mrs. G. Y. Blaize—To Replenish Sick-Room Loan Cabinet; Donates \$25.00 For Cause—Members Told of Contest For Essay Pertinent to "Soil and Forest Conservation"

At the January meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club at the home of Mrs. G. Y. Blaize on last Thursday afternoon, the club voted unanimously to devote most of its time and efforts assisting the American Red Cross in its great task of completing its net quota and in doing whatever else it can to assist the local chapter.

The members of the Garden Club heretofore have given each Wednesday morning to work for Red Cross and have gathered at the Sewing Room in the courthouse and cut garments, sewed and knitted.

Mrs. Seal told the members of the need for replenishing the loan cabinet which has been maintained by the local chapter of Red Cross for a number of years and which is for assisting with destitute cases in the city and rural sections where cases are found in need of the actual necessities of a sick room and the club voted to donate \$25.00 with which to purchase additional supplies for this and emergency needs. A committee of three ladies, Mesdames Gayle Aiken, Alice Buckley and N. L. Carter, were appointed to check and keep track of the supplies of the cabinet.

Mrs. Buckley introduced Miss Lena Mason, county health nurse and assistant to Dr. Shipp who explained the uses of a loan cabinet and gave a list of what is on hand at present and named additional articles which would make it more complete.

The members of the club will meet on Wednesday afternoon, January 21st to begin work on this material for the cabinet and on garments to be made from surplus materials which will be kept in Bay St. Louis for emergency cases.

A report was made by Mrs. Dennis F. Burge regarding the Christmas tree for soldiers of the 143rd Infantry from Camp Shelby stationed at the bivouac area on Felicity street telling of the handsome gift packages containing stationery, business cards, toilet articles, pecans and candy given each soldier from the beautiful lighted Christmas tree on the grounds of the courthouse. A chorus composed of girls from Bay High School and St. Joseph Academy under the direction of Mrs. Carl Smith sang carols which gave an air of gayety to the occasion.

The Garden Club voted its thanks to the many organizations who contributed financially towards the realization of the Christmas gifts for the soldiers.

Members were told of a contest for an essay on several subjects pertinent to "Soil and Forest Conservation" sponsored by the Mississippi Federation of Garden Clubs for grammar and high school students for which a ten dollar prize for the best essay will be awarded, and in which students of St. Joseph Academy and Bay High School will compete.

Mrs. Trastour stated that Mr. James, Horticulturist for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in this section, had prepared an excellent paper on shrubs which Mrs. Alice Buckley read and which was very informative and instructive, the entire paper reproduced elsewhere in this issue of The Echo.

Mrs. F. J. Trastour, Program Chairman, told of plans for having Mrs. C. C. Henson review an interesting best-seller at one of the meetings in the near future.

An interesting discussion on the growing of vegetables and kitchen gardens in conformity with the defense plan was held and members agreed to endeavor to raise vegetables for home use.

After the meeting, Mrs. G. Y. Blaize and her co-hostess, Mrs. E. P. Orte, served home-made pecan pie and hot chocolate with whipped cream and the ladies viewed three small displays of pensies and berries in pretty miniature bowls sent by Mrs. Sam Mayer.

Executive Committee Of Society of Christian Women Held Wednesday

The Executive Committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Exiles on North Beach, Wednesday afternoon. Besides the president, Mrs. Exiles, the other members present were: Mesdames C. C. McDonald, W. A. McDonald, James, Buckley, Mitchell, Joyner, Robin, Nelson, Ellison, Jenkins, Seal, Shipp and Cagle.

Plans for the year's work were formulated. The enthusiasm expressed shows that we may look forward to a very successful year for the society.

OUTLINE RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

Accomplished During Past Year—Chapter Always Active

The following report of work accomplished during the past year is given by the Hancock Chapter of the American Red Cross:

Case work completed on forty-eight families with from one to twelve children, and reconditioned clothing supplied enabling many of the children to attend school.

Twelve active soldier cases attended where the local chapter acts as intermediary between the soldier and his family at home in connection with dependency discharges and any condition where a soldier seeks permission to come home.

Two production quotas were completed.

Two standard first aid classes have been conducted and completed.

One water-safety course conducted and completed.

One instructor's course in first aid conducted.

A roll call successfully conducted.

Cooperation with civilian defense groups given in every way possible.

BAPTISTS PLAN FOR SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY, JAN. 23

Plans have been perfected and arrangements made by the Gulfport First Baptist Church to welcome the Baptist people of this county to the Special Sunday School Day program January 23, announces Rev. H. T. Brookshire, host pastor.

Rev. W. S. Allen, associational Sunday school superintendent states that all churches have been contacted and invited to bring all their folks.

The largest group of this kind ever assembled in this association is expected to come and profit greatly under the leadership and experience of these outstanding Sunday School experts.

There will be individual conferences for every phase of Sunday school work. Problems will be discussed. New methods introduced. Inspiring messages will be given.

Every interested person of any denomination is invited to come. Visitors bring a picnic lunch. The host church will furnish drinks.

Special Bulletin On Theft Of Automobiles and Tires

While none of us yet may fully understand or appreciate the seriousness of the automobile and tire curtailment, and the urgent national need therefore, we must face the fact that the condition not only exists now but may continue for an undetermined period.

New cars are not available to the rank and file of automobile owners; a shortage of parts is imminent and repairing is already delayed; tires are being rationed.

The large insurance companies are issuing cautions against carelessness in leaving automobiles unlocked and urging safeguarding of cars.

A locked car is harder to steal than one left unlocked, and a locked car kept at night in a locked eagair is harder to steal than a locked car left on the street. A car locked or unlocked left on the street overnight invites theft of tires, hence automobile owners are urged to use every precaution against the possibility of automobile or tire thefts.

It is advisable to motorists to take careful note of the size and serial numbers of tires.

REPRESENTATIVE W. M. COLMER VISITOR

Representative William M. Colmer spent part of last week visiting in Bay St. Louis, calling at The Echo office as is his custom whenever in our city. Mr. Colmer, stated however, that possibly the busiest place in the world today is Washington, D. C., where offices are burning midnight oil and uniforms of all the different branches of service are in evidence everywhere.

MRS. JOHN WESTON CHAIRMAN VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

For Hancock County—All Kinds of Books To Be Collected for Soldiers.

Mrs. John Weston, president of the local library board has been named county chairman for the Victory Book Campaign according to an announcement made by Miss Pearl Sneed, state chairman.

Mrs. Weston and Miss Louise Crawford supervisor of the Hancock County WPA Library will appreciate co-operation on this drive for books mostly in demand for the camps are: Non-Fiction; Applied Psychology, Current Affairs; Military Publications, Crime and the F. B. I. Police systems and fingerprinting, English grammar, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus and tables of logarithms (Mathematics and for many promotional examinations), Up-to-date technical books, Accounting, Shorthand, Business and salesmanship, Lettering, and mechanical drawing, Photography, cartoons, well-illustrated books of all types, books about music, sports, novel and playwriting, poetry and individual plays, geography, travel (of the last ten years), biography (especially the shorter, more popular type), History (particularly Europe and North and South America, since 1900).

Note: Technical and scientific books earlier than 1935 are generally not useful. Texts in present use in law and medical schools are wanted by men who have had to stop professional courses to go into military training. Fiction wanted: Adventure, Aviation Stories, Historical novels, Humor, Mystery, Sports and Western.

Books may be left at the Hancock County WPA Library corner Main, and Beach over the Hancock Bank.

This is part of our defense program. Do your bit. Books are needed.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RED CROSS CHAPTER TUESDAY, 20

Ten O'Clock at Courthouse; Election of Officers and Plans for Coming Year

The annual general meeting of the Hancock Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the courthouse on Tuesday morning, January 20, at ten o'clock and everyone holding a membership is invited to attend.

At this time, election of officers will be held, preparation of policy plans for new work for the year will be made.

Anyone attending the meeting and whose membership is paid will be eligible to vote.

Benefit Bingo Game Sunday For Collecting Funds for Soldiers' Lounge

On this Sunday, January 18th, at 2:00 P. M., at Trapani's, there will be a benefit bingo game given for the purpose of collecting funds to defray the cost of placing gas heat in the Soldiers' Lounge in the Knights of Columbus Hall and everyone is urged to attend the game where handsome prizes will be awarded with a number of home-made cakes.

The Knights of Columbus have generously turned over the use of their large hall as a place where soldiers may read, write or lounge, and the Recreational Project of the W. P. A. has placed several workers there who will handle any party which anyone may wish to give, so that assistance with the cost of placing gas heaters in the hall is only fair to be expected from the general public and your assistance is urged.

Tickets are being sold at 25¢ each and everyone is urged to attend.

OFFICE SET UP LOCALLY

For Taking Care of Tire Rationing Applications At Court House

In accordance with the latest Government regulations on tire restricting, an office has been set up in the Hancock county courthouse with a representative there to assist persons in filing application blanks for their tires.

As stated heretofore, because of the dire shortage of rubber with the lanes to the fields of supply in the Far East cut off by the war in the Pacific Ocean and the island possessions of the United States and Great Britain and the Dutch East Indies, tire rationing will be strictly adhered to.

A committee for Hancock county has been appointed as follows: Leo G. Ford, Chairman; Arthur A. Scalfide and James L. Crump.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

Of Parent-Teachers Association Held Tuesday—Club Sponsors Special Picture Show, January 20

The Parent-Teachers Association of Bay High School met on Tuesday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting and decided to have erected on the grounds of the school a number of concrete and wooden benches, and also to sponsor a school cafeteria which will be operated in the rooms formerly used as home economics classrooms.

The club will sponsor a special picture show at the A. & G. Theater on Tuesday, January 20th, and the proceeds of which will be used to help to equip the cafeteria.

Plans were discussed for a Founder's Day Program to be held on February 13th at eight o'clock.

After the business meeting, Mr. Forster Commagere gave an excellent talk before the ladies on the subject "The Delinquent Child" in which he related some of his experiences in dealing with children and his years of handling boys. Mr. Commagere brought out that besides the training which children received in school, the most important is the atmosphere and environment in the home and the disposition of the parent towards the child.

P. T. A. TO GIVE BENEFIT CARD PARTY, THURSDAY, 22

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Bay High School is giving a benefit card party in the sun parlor of Hotel Reed on Thursday afternoon, January 22nd at two o'clock. A number of handsome entrance prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served and it is expected a large crowd will be in attendance to assist the meeting which children received at all times will maintain administrative and financial control of its immediate operations."

"Services required in civilian defense activities will be made available by chapters to defense councils in accordance with the policies I am enumerating. Chapters will cooperate to the fullest extent, and during the period of emergency will operate subject to the authority of the defense councils or appropriate governmental officials. The Red Cross at all times will maintain administrative and financial control of its immediate operations."

Red Cross Chapters, Chairman Davis declared, must be prepared to function in the following fields in full cooperation with all public and private agencies; disaster relief training and service; first aid training; nurses' aides training and service, and Red Cross home nursing training.

The Red Cross chapters are to assist the defense councils in the following fields on a basis of mutual agreements as to the lines of responsibility; disaster relief and nutrition aides.

All chapters are to make available to defense councils the services of the following: Volunteer special Service units as the need arises; Motor Corps, Production Corps, Staff Assistance Corps, Canteen Corps and Canteen Aides, and Hospital and Recreation Corps.

In their Services to the Armed Forces the Red Cross chapters are fully responsible for the following activities; information and claims, communication on personal and family problems.

The functions of Red Cross chapters adjacent to Army posts and Naval stations include: Hospital and Recreation Corps; Motor Corps (service originating on military reservations); Production Corps and Staff Assistance Corps, and participation in Red Cross Camps and Hospital Service Councils.

CALLED TO NEW ORLEANS

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fournier were called to New Orleans by the death of Mr. Fournier's eldest brother, Edmund P. Fournier, who died at his home on Napoleon avenue on Friday, January 9th, at the advanced age of eighty-four years.

The deceased was the husband of Annie C. Doizy and father of William A. Edwood P., Joseph L. Aldin D., and Vivian and Doris Fournier, Mrs. Stephen P. McNeely, Mrs. Ben T. Burnham, Mrs. A. J. Walter of Houston, Texas and Mrs. John D. Douglas of Glendale, California.

A grand march was participated in and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Mrs. Margaret Beckman and her assistants were in charge of the party and refreshments were served everyone attending declaring the party one of the best they had attended.

King And Queen Party Given At Soldiers' Lounge

On Tuesday evening at the Recreational Project's Soldier Lounge in the Knights of Columbus Hall, an enjoyable King and Queen party was held at the Methodist Church, Tuesday afternoon, January 20th, at three o'clock.

As this is a very important meeting, the installation of officers for the year all members are urged to be present. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Catholic Youth Organization To Give Dance, January 26

At a meeting of the Natchez Catholic Youth Organization held on last Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall, it was decided that a dance will be given at the hall for members on Monday, January 26th to which the members of the Catholic Youth Organizations of McComb and Pass Christian will be invited.

P. T. A. BENEFIT PICTURE TO BE SHOWN AT A. & G. THEATER

Tuesday, Jan. 20—"Down In San Diego"—Proceeds For Worthy Cause

A splendid picture, "Down In San Diego" will be shown at the A. & G. Theater, Tuesday, January 20, the proceeds of which will go to the P. T. A. A generous percent from tickets sold before Tuesday night will go to this worthy cause.

The picture, particularly appealing to young people centers around the U. S. Marines and a few of their exciting adventures. Bonita Granville, Dan Daley, Jr., and Lee (Dead End Kid) Gorcey play leading roles.

The plot is laid in San Diego, a vital spot in our country's defense today.

Tickets will be good for either the seven or nine o'clock show. The picture will be shown Tuesday night only. If you have not been approached and wish to obtain tickets phone Mrs. J. Roland Weston or Mrs. C. C. McDonald.

DEFENSE ROLE OF AMERICAN RED CROSS IS CLARIFIED

Chapters, Defense Councils Avoid Duplicate Service

Washington, D. C.—Clarification of the policy governing the relationship of the American Red Cross chapters to state and local defense councils in meeting the emergency needs of the nation is contained in an announcement by Chairman Norman H. Davis.

In making the announcement, Chairman Davis pointed out that the Red Cross has made available all of its services as needed by the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense and state and local defense councils.

It is the duty of every Red Cross chapter to aid in the most efficient marshaling of the community's resources," he said. "Duplication should be training courses required in civilian defense activities should be utilized to the fullest extent.

"The club will be organized to assist the defense councils in the following fields in full cooperation with all public and private agencies; disaster relief training and service; first aid training; nurses' aides training and service, and Red Cross home nursing training.

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Employment Offices Of State Transferred To Federal Supervision

Raymond L. Sullivan, director of the United States Employment Service in Mississippi, announced that beginning January 1 to 25 public employment offices in the state are being operated under direct Federal supervision.

The transfer

THE SEA COAST ECHO

OUR CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Fifty-First Year of Publication
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

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AS BAD AS WAR

More than 4,000 Americans were killed in automobile accidents in November and while final figures for 1941 are not yet available, it is probable that an all-time record has been established for traffic deaths.

During the first eleven months of 1941, 35,690 persons were killed in traffic accidents. This is a terrific price to pay for speeding, liquor drinking, love-making and whatever else causes the deaths of so many Americans.

The entire nation was shocked by the death of less than 3,000 persons when the Japanese treacherously attacked Pearl Harbor, and yet every month, more than 3,000 people, including women and children, are horribly injured, often suffering agonies, until death mercifully releases them.

It is time for Americans, which means the readers of this article in the Echo, to determine to do something to stop traffic death. Every individual who drives an automobile can make it a point of honor to observe traffic regulations and a matter of spiritual growth to practice courtesy on the highways.

WE HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO BUY

PAUL Jones, in his famous fight with the Serapis, startled the enemy commander by announcing from the raked deck of his half-sinking Bon Homme Richard that he had not yet begun to fight.

The Defense Bond drive is in no sinking condition, but it is nevertheless time for the American people to announce that they are ready to begin buying. In December, despite the stimulus of the attack on Hawaii and the Philippines, sales of Defense Bonds and Stamps were just over a half-billion dollars. We are in for a 50-billion-dollar war budget. Half of that, at least, ought to be put up by citizens in the form of bond and stamp purchases. That means a half-billion in a week, not a month.

Do you share. In the coming year let no week, no month, pass without buying Defense Bonds and Stamps. It is the least one can do who is not with the fighting forces.

BRUSH UP ON GEOGRAPHY

WAR stimulates the study of geography. Quite a few of us adults, when we were in school, were able to rattle off the location and capital cities of many places whose locations and capitals are somewhat hazy in our memories now. We never did know much about all the small islands. Now, to follow the course of the war, we have to study maps, and we learn of the existence of places which, so far as our knowledge went, had no existence at all until the hostilities broke out.

It won't do us any harm to brush up on our geography, says the Jackson Daily News.

As for the school children, they have to study it anyhow. They did not have to wait for war. It's one of the horrors of peace to them, or to many of them. Perhaps the most recent methods of teaching have removed some of the horrors and made the subject more attractive to young Americans.

MORE SCRAP FOR JAPAN

THE United States, having sent thousands and thousands of tons of scrap steel to Japan, now finds there is a shortage for our own needs.

Well, why not wreck all over-age buildings, especially those condemned on sanitary grounds, the tax delinquents, and those used to house un-Americans are illegal organizations? There should be plenty of scrap in these buildings—and the razing of the structures would help to brighten up dingy and over-crowded areas in our big cities.

Of course, a lot of this scrap would be exported to Japan. But this time it would be better wrapped up.

Hard work, mixed with some intelligence, usually reaps a reward.

American production figures in 1942 will determine how successful the Japanese were at Pearl Harbor.

Advertising in The Sea Coast Echo is worth all it costs. It produces results for business men who mix intelligence sales effort with printer's ink.

With exceptional low tides recently the large amount of rain water which recently filled the streams hereabouts will be carried away and fishing will again come into its own.

Battleships require protection from air attacks just like they require protection from submarine attacks, but so long as the world's freight moves upon the waters of the world the nations that control the seven seas will control the earth.

The people of Hancock County will cooperate as usual with plans for the President's Birthday Ball; the funds from which will be used partly for the Warm Springs Foundation and partly to aid crippled children in our own midst.

The United States, which was for all-out peace before the Japanese attack upon Hawaii, is now for all-out warfare and will not be satisfied by anything less than the complete overthrow of the militaristic aggressors.

WHIPPING THE U-BOATS

WHEN the war began in Europe, the experts discounted Germany's submarine campaign against Great Britain, largely upon the experience of the first World War during which the convoy system was perfected.

Increased losses, however, emphasized the necessity of dealing with the peril. Naval experts understood that its gravity was due to the lack of patrol vessels and believed that, in time, as new destroyers and patrol ships could be constructed, the submarine menace would be conquered.

It might not be out of place to call attention to the plight of the British Navy when the war began. Due to the dismally folly, the British fleet was in no condition to keep open the Atlantic lanes and to preserve the Mediterranean life-line. Consequently, British merchant shipping had to take a beating.

It is comforting to report, however, upon what seems to be competent authority, that tanks, guns and planes are arriving at British ports in "phenomenal volume" and that the battle of the Atlantic, although not in the headlines, is being won.

For more than three months, reports Roscoe Drummond, Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, the Axis submarines have been scurrying for safer waters and leaving Great Britain and America in unquestioned mastery" of the North Atlantic.

Mr. Drummond reported last week that the unified Anglo-American naval operations in the North Atlantic, using a convoy technique developed by the U.S. Navy, has been so successful that only one Allied merchant ship has been sunk since September 19th, which was sixteen days after the "Shoot-on-sight" orders to the American Navy and that for more than three months there has been no loss of commercial shipping.

Readers should not confound the North Atlantic with the route past Gibraltar. It was on this route that the British suffered a serious attack upon a convoy, news of which was recently released. Even the combined U-boat and airplane offensive against the 30-ship convoy, referred to by London, however, was beaten off with the loss of only two ships.

EAT THE RIGHT FOODS

THIS war, like the last one, brought to the attention of the American people the fact that we are undernourished. Not eating the right kind of food has been responsible for a large per cent of the selectees who have been disqualified from military service.

Realizing the importance of keeping the Americans strong, the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services has begun a nutrition campaign. The first poster issued in this campaign listed seven foods that should be eaten every day to enable the average man, woman and child to keep in good health.

(1) Milk—at least a pint for everyone, more for children—or cheese, or evaporated or dried milk.

(2) Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit or raw cabbage—at least one of these.

(3) Vegetables—green, leavy and yellow—one big helping—some raw, some cooked.

(4) Potatoes and Apples—and other vegetables and fruit.

(5) Lean Meat, Poultry or Fish—or sometimes dried beans or peas.

(6) Eggs—at least 3 or 4 a week, cooked any way you choose or in 'made' dishes.

(7) Bread and cereal—whole grain products or enriched bread and flour.

Every housewife in Hancock county should study the above list, which is based on the research findings of the government, industry, and educational institutions, in order that she may be able to serve meals with the needed vitamins. The health of our nation depends upon the housewives of our nation.

THREE MEN WERE WISE

IT might be a good idea for the average American to realize that the entire nation was caught napping, along with the Army and Navy, at Pearl Harbor. While a great deal was done during 1941 to convert industry to a war-production basis, the "business-as-usual" philosophy was subscribed to by a great majority of our people.

In this connection, however, it is advisable to call attention to at least three Americans who seemed to be alert to the needs:

The first is Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, who did his best to cut down the output of new automobile in the interest of arms production.

The second is Walter Reuther, a CIO labor leader in the Detroit area, who proposed that the auto plants be converted to arms manufacturing.

The third, we think, it should be admitted in fairness, was President Roosevelt, who repeatedly warned the people of this country that the world was smaller, and that modern warfare could come to the United States.

It should not be overlooked that Mr. Henderson was denounced as a radical by conservative business, financial and industrial interests of the nation, that Mr. Reuther's plan was summarily dismissed by the bigwigs of industry and that the President was constantly berated as a "war-monger."

ISOLATED FROM RUBBER

FOR approximately twenty years, the people of the United States were persistently advised that the nation was big enough to get along without the rest of the world.

The Japanese offensive in the Far East, however, threatening imports of rubber and tin, has caused us, in less than three weeks, to prohibit the sale of automobile and rubber tires.

Meanwhile, we read reports of 15,000,000 rubber seeds planted in Latin America to take care of a possible shortage of expeditions to tap certain uncultivated forests in Brazil. These reports provide no source of optimism, however, because the Latin American trees will require years before producing and, unless we have been misinformed, the quality of rubber to be secured from the wilds of Brazil is inferior.

Give China the arms and equipment for a million soldiers and the Japanese troops in China will begin swimming the Sea of Japan.



THE BATTLE FOR DEMOCRACY.

Hollywood Echoes.

IT will do us no good to win the battle for democracy on a foreign field if we lost it at home. It will avail us naught if we win the battle for democracy with our factories, our navy, and our air force if we lost it in our schools. For in our schools are thirty million youth who are the tomorrow of America and the hope of democracy.

During World War I, we paid dearly for the neglect of our schools which was so flagrant that thousands of schools were closed for want of teachers.

We are starting upon the same path again and much damage is already done. It is time to face the issue and to rally the people behind our schools.

Shall we spend less for schools when Britain in her extreme peril is spending more, when Russia is spending more, when Germany is spending more? Read the account of German education in Gregor Ziemer's Education for Death (USO, Red Cross and you will see that Hitler has more faith in his type of education than we have in ours.

Teachers ask no special favors. They have always done their part and always will to serve the Republic. They have worked at low salaries, have done without, have given to Community Chest, USO, Red Cross and a hundred other causes. They have helped needy individual youth with their own money.

But salaries are fixed, and the cost of living is already up more than 10 percent and will go higher. Let's face the fact that—except in cases where boards of education have made adjustments—teachers' salaries in effect have been cut 10 percent from levels often already below a decent standard so that good men and women are leaving the schools in hundreds and thousands for other fields.

The loss of men drafted into the army from school staffs would be serious enough, but add to that the loss of good teachers in other ways and it is beyond all reason and common sense if we really believe in democracy.

Wars today are not fought by soldiers alone. They are fought by whole peoples. They are not fought by one generation alone, but demand sustained strength generation after generation.

We not only neglected the schools during the last war. We neglected them afterward. In 1920 the National Education Association led the way for five-point legislation to remove illiteracy, Americanize aliens, strengthen physical education, improve teacher preparation, and equal educational opportunity through federal aid. Had that legislation passed, the story of draft rejections today might be different. It did almost pass, but was kept from doing so by the same forces that today clamor for reduced school expenditures.

The longtime battle for democracy

is in the schools. It is a battle that very citizen who cares for democracy

MICKEY Rooney, the screen's veritable human dynamo, again tops the list (for the third time) as the most potent box-office magnet in the country.

The New York Film Critics, in their annual poll, selected the following as the screen's "bests" for 1941:

Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," best picture.

John Ford, best director, for his work on "How Green Was My Valley!"

Gary Cooper, best actor, for his portrayal of "Sergeant York."

Joan Fontaine, best actress, for her performance in "Suspicion."

It might be interesting to point out that John Ford, director in winning his fourth award as the year's best director, was sharply contested all the way by Orson Welles, for his excellent direction of "Citizen Kane."

Tyrone Power has recently been given a new two-year contract by options extending it to seven years.

So natural is the team of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles (William Powell and Myrna Loy) to movie fans that one clerk at a hotel where the couple happened to stop while attending a celebration, offered them the bridal suite. Powell had a difficult time persuading the clerk that each of them were married, and to different persons.

Although Gene Tierney has spent several thousand dollars in the study of voice and enunciation, her roles have been: (1) a half-wit hibby in "Tobacco Road," (2) a bandit's moll in "The Killers," (3) a girl in "The Return of Frank James," (4) an African native boss in "Sundown," and (5) a Polynesian princess in "Son of Fury," in which she speaks a total of six words.

must help to fight. Teachers will be first to see the tragic need, because they are close to the children daily. Like a father who sees a mother taken from his children, the teacher can see the gap left when a fellow teacher is taken from the schools. But teachers cannot stem this tide. The most they can do is to call attention to its far-reaching import. It is a citizens' battle.

Let all shoulders be put to the wheel. Let boards of education lead in each community. Let parent-teacher associations take up the cause. Let Legion posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, women's clubs, service clubs, and every civic and patriotic group rally to the call. Let all demand that the schools be kept strong. Let us have committees of citizens, board members, and teachers to study the problem in each community. Let press, forum, pulpit, and radio give the people the facts and then let the people face the facts. Let school budgets be increased to meet the need. Next to food—SCHOOL. That is the slogan if we wish to be strong for war and peace. Let's put children first and take the long look.

Joy Elmer Morgan, in Journal of N. E. A.

History of Beginnings

"Buffaloed"

THE AMERICAN BISON,

COMMONLY CALLED

"BUFFALO," IS EASILY

CONFUSED AND WHEN

ATTACKED FROM ALL

SIDES IS AN EASY PREY.

"GOT HIM BUFFALOED."

DATES BACK TO

EARLY ENCOUNTERS

ON THE PLAINS



The American public will not be 'Buffaloed' by any foreign Aggressors. Buy A Share In America — Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps Today.

Dont be "buffaloed" by missing documents. Keep them safe in a Safe Deposit Box. The cost is but a few cents a week, but the protection is complete.

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS • SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

"Take it from me... it's the PERFECT PAINT"


SWP House Paint

The way that house you live in looks is the way it "rates" you!

Give your house a break—and it will give you one! All you need is beautiful, durable SWP House Paint—applied the more effective, more economical SWP "Two Step Way"...

STEP ONE: SWP Undercoater No. 450—first step to a beautifully uniform coat of SWP Undercoater, all you'll need for a perfect two-coat job with a single, quick, money-saving coat of SWP House Paint.

SEE—hundreds of painting your home for portfolio. Ask us to tell you about the no-down-payment S.W. "Easy Pay" Plan.

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Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

House Party

CLAIMING very general attention in Waveland and with many out-of-town guests here for the event was the party given by the Preston Vines in their attractive beach home which was a scene of brilliancy on Wednesday evening. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. Schoenberger and lovely young daughters Ruth and Flo, of Jenkins Town, Pennsylvania.

The home was decorated throughout with roses and ferns. In the dining room the table was covered with exquisite satin cloth and in the center was a silver bowl with yellow candles in silver holders. Refreshments were served.

Among those to meet the guests of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weider, Miss Grace Weider of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pique and daughter, Rosemary, Miss Thelma Collins, Sgt. John de Demorille of Camp Polk, La.; Miss Ethel Pierer Mrs. Anna O'Reilly of Hammond, La.; Sgt. J. Patrick of Camp Polk, La.; Miss May Dunn, Lucille Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. F. de Demorille of Pass Christian, Miss.; Mr. Charles Banks, Miss Anna Burec of New Orleans; Sgt. G. Grical, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peroy of Mobile and Sally Vinet, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Vinet.

Ex-mayor M. A. Mapp has been appointed as Waveland Town secretary which position he is well fitted to hold.

Forest Ranger.

News comes from Slim and Louis Evans. Both brothers are expected home on furlough. Upon returning Slim will fill a position as forest ranger in Gidroy, California.

Mrs. G. M. Evans, mother of Louis and Slim Evans who are now serving their country has offered to donate one pint of blood to the Red Cross.

Elsine Lamar's team of St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis won both games while playing New Roads and Baton Rouge. Is she elated?

Pedestrian Struck and Badly Injured

John Fayard of Waveland was seriously injured about 7 p.m. Sunday when he was struck by an automobile on Gentilly Highway at 10 Mile Post. Mr. Fayard was hit by a car moving out of New Orleans and operated by Justin J. Mason of Biloxi, Miss. At Charity Hospital where he was taken his injuries were diagnosed as possible skull fracture, compound fracture of the left leg and general body contusions.

Malaria Control.

News comes that Hon. Mayor Tom Bourgeois has been advised that this project will soon be under way—a great help to the unemployed.

The many friends of Walter Carver are happy to learn he has recovered from his recent illness.

ACT FAST WHEN A COLD THREATENS

At the very first sniffle, sneeze, or any sign of a cold just try a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. If used in time, Va-tro-nol's quick action helps prevent many colds from developing. And remember this, when a headache comes along with a cold, a special concession "fits up" nose and spoils sleep. 3-purposes Va-tro-nol does three important things. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) it cleanses congested nasal passages and relieves it brings. Follow directions in folder.

FREE—SEEDS \$1.00! For 7 packages of Petunias, Zinnias, Marigolds, Sweet Peas, Candytuft, Morning Glories and Bachelor Buttons send name and address to Vicks, Dept. B, Greensboro, N. C.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

REV. A. M. ELLISON, Pastor

Church School 10 A. M.

Morning Worship 11 A. M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

Prayer service on Wednesdays at 7:30 P. M.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Front and Carroll Avenue

Rev. Warwick Aiken, Rector

Sundays—

Morning Service with Sermon, 9:30 o'clock.

Church School, 9:30, in Parish House

Holy Communion—

1st Sunday in month at 9:30

2nd Sunday in month at 7:30

Bible Class, Mrs. Warwick Aiken, leader, 2nd Wednesday of month

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. W. S. ALLEN, Pastor

Preaching Services Every First and Third Sundays—

11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School Every Sunday 10:00 A. M.

Baptist Training Union Every Sun-

day Evening, 6:30 P. M.

Women's Missionary Union, every

Wednesday afternoon, 3:30 P. M.

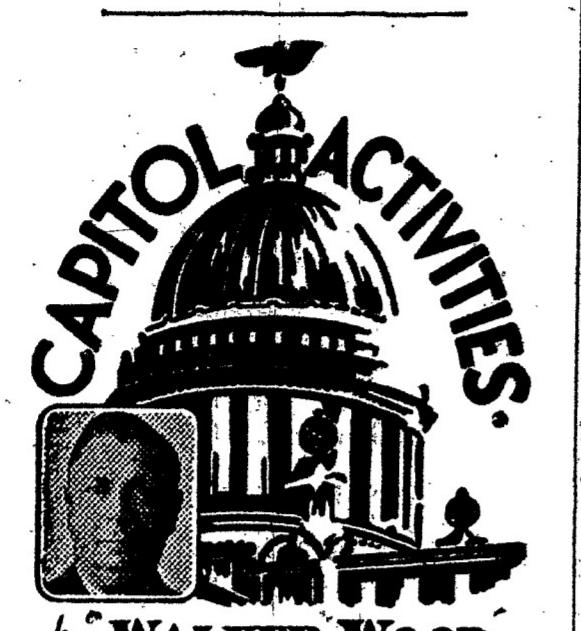
Mid-Week Prayer Service every Wed-

nesday evening, 7:30 P. M.

Alcide Favre, Jr., visited under the parental roof over the weekend.

Mrs. Schwartz of Clermont accompanied by her children and their families drove to New Orleans and while there visited all points of interest.

The children of Waveland School are prepared for air raid alarms just in case.



Legislature in Session.

THE legislature convened in Jackson on Tuesday of last week, January 6, 1942 this being the second and last session under the present administration unless an extraordinary session should be called.

In the Senate John W. Kyle, of Panola county, now serving his fourth consecutive term in that body, was unanimously elected President Pro Tem, to succeed the late Senator Roberts who was serving in that capacity at the time of his death.

In the House Heber Ladner, a former member of the House from Pearl River county, and now secretary of the Budget Commission, was elected clerk without opposition.

House Bill No. 1 became a law on the second day of the session, this being the appropriation for salaries and mileage of the members. Gov. Johnson delivered this message in person on Wednesday and made a number of recommendations which the Legislature will immediately take up for discussion and disposition.

All the male actors except Taylor portray naval officers in the picture. Miss Barris is seen as the wife of a young lieutenant played by Milland. Miss Rowles is cast as the daughter of an admiral and the sister of Milland's best friend and brother officer, portrayed by William Gargan.

One of the most elaborate Navy pictures ever filmed, "Wings Over Honolulu" was adapted by Isabel Dawn and Boyce DeGraw from a Red Book magazine novel of the same name by Mildred Cram, nationally famous fiction writer.

In addition to the Ranger, Navy hangars, planes and the Naval Transport Chaumont were used by the movie crew. Painstaking care was exercised by the studio and the navy to prevent technical errors in the picture. With Lieutenant Commander Schaeffer acting as liaison officer between the navy and the film company, every detail of the production was checked.

Joseph Valentine, one of Hollywood's ace cameramen, handled the photography in "Wings Over Honolulu."

Lana Turner, of the famous sweat-saga, who has proved herself to be an excellent actress, will be teamed with Robert Taylor in "Johnny Eager." It ought to be good to look at, anyway.

Communications facilities play vitally important role in war.

The Governor Recommended That:

More field men be added to the force of the Motor Vehicle Commission and to the State Tax Commission. That the severance tax on oil be increased so as to yield from five to ten cents per barrel in taxes to the state, the exact amount being set according to the grade of the oil. That free textbooks be provided for the high school grades. That salaries of teachers be raised to a decent standard. That junior colleges be properly supported. That the appropriation to the Old Age Pension fund be increased one million dollars. A thorough inspection and adequate support of the State's charity hospitals. That careful attention be given and proper support provided for the State Hospital for the insane, at Whitfield. That people should not be treated in the insane hospital for drunkenness and the dope habit without being charged full price for the service. That the state penitentiary be inspected and such improvements as are needed be provided. That a parole board be established to study the case of convicts asking for pardon and to make recommendations to the Governor. That a law be enacted regulating insurance on automobiles and trucks in the state. That something be done to prevent the pollution of streams in which fish live. That a uniform Anti-Sabotage law be enacted. That diligent inquiry be made into the matter of civilian defense and such laws as would help the situation be provided. That something be done about the Pascagoula River Bridge, that the public may have free passage over the river. That the personnel of the highway patrol board be increased to at least 150 men and they be given police powers. That a State Office Building be erected sufficiently large and adequately equipped to take care of the demands of the state, in order that a heavy rental may be saved and better service provided.

Special Election.

The special election held in the 17th circuit court district on Tuesday of last week resulted in naming Gerald Chatman, of DeSoto county as district attorney to succeed Jamie Whitten of Tallahatchie county who was elected to congress last fall.

Birthday for Murphree.

On January 6, the day the legislature convened, Lt. Governor Dennis Murphree, presiding officer of the Senate, celebrated two important events in his life—the 56th anniversary of his birth and the 30th anniversary of his entrance into public life, becoming a member of the legislature on January 6, 1912. The Senate paid tribute to his anniversaries, and his public service to the state.

Gaines Candidate.

Andrew G. Gaines, of Meridian, has announced as a candidate for representative in the legislature to succeed Tom Minniece, who resigned because of his service in the army. Mr. Gaines was associated prominently with educational work in the state for several years but for the past fifteen years has been connected with the insurance business.

ORTIE THEATER SUN-MONDAY, "WINGS OVER HONOLULU"

Anchors Aweigh, My Lads, For "Wings Over Honolulu"

Combining the color of Uncle Sam's naval air forces with the romance of the tropics in a highly dramatic story, Universal's screen play, "Wings Over Honolulu," opens at the Ortie Theater on Sunday and Monday with Wendy Barrie and Ray Milland in the leading roles, Milland is remembered for his work in "Three Smart Girls."

The picture was filmed on location with the cooperation of the United States Navy and contains spectacular aviation scenes.

The U. S. S. Ranger, giant naval aircraft carrier, is the locale of a number of the picture's outstanding sequences. Several of her officers and enlisted personnel appear in the production. Notable among them is Capt. P. N. L. Bellinger, commander of the ship.

Capt. Bellinger's debut before the cameras occurred when director H. C. Potter discovered he needed two more Navy officers for a scene being filmed on the flight deck of the Ranger. He persuaded Captain Bellinger and Lieut. Commander Valentine Schaeffer to fill the roles.

In addition to Miss Barrie and Milland, the Hollywood members of the cast of "Wings Over Honolulu" include Kent Taylor, William Gargan, Polly Rowles, Mary Phillips, Samuel Hinds, Margaret McWade, Clara Blaick, Joyce Compton and Louise Beavers.

All the male actors except Taylor portray naval officers in the picture. Miss Barris is seen as the wife of a young lieutenant played by Milland. Miss Rowles is cast as the daughter of an admiral and the sister of Milland's best friend and brother officer, portrayed by William Gargan.

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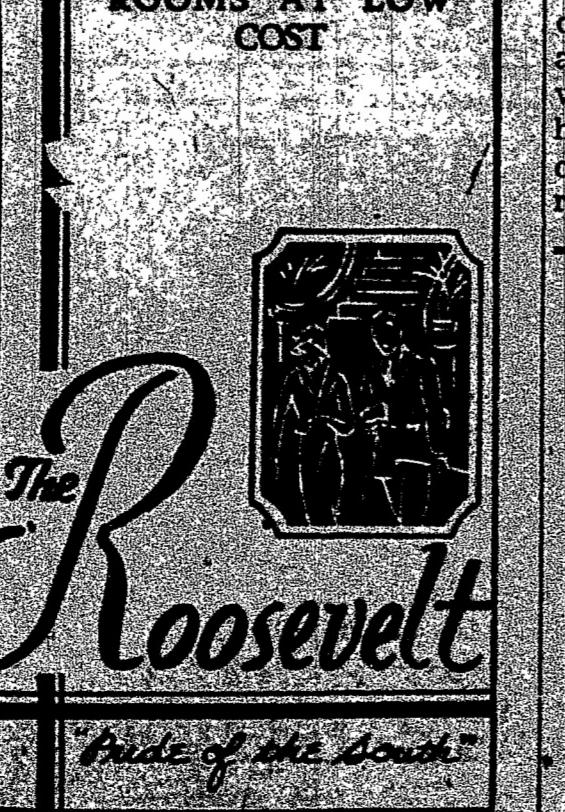
Communications facilities play vitally important role in war.

The Smartest Hotel in NEW ORLEANS

Warm cordiality, an atmosphere of rare beauty and good taste, a sincere regard for your well-being—plus the modern equipment, service and the fine, satisfying foods that make comfortable living away from home possible. These indispensable things are yours to command.

750 ROOMS WITH BATHS 3 UP

AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS AT LOW COST



When a Child Needs a Laxative!

SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT is a tasty liquid that most children will welcome whenever they need a laxative. What's more important, it has the same main ingredient as BLACK-DRAUGHT, its older companion. Perhaps that's why it usually gives a child such refreshing relief from the familiar symptoms which show a laxative is needed. Comes in two sizes: 25c-50c.

Congressional Sidelights by Congressman Wm. M. Colmer

DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE AT A. & G. THEATER SUNDAY-MONDAY

Co-Starring Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner Among Others

All-Out Production for All-Out Victory

The highlight of the President's annual state of the Union message was his call for greatly increased production to hasten the ultimate all-out victory. He set the following schedule of production: (1) 60,000 planes, including 45,000 combat units, in 1942, with the rate of increase in production to be continued so as to produce 125,000 planes, including 100,000 combat planes, in 1943; (2) 45,000 tanks in 1942 and 75,000 in 1943; (3) 20,000 anti-aircraft guns in 1942, to be increased to 35,000 in 1943; (4) 8,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant ships in 1942 as compared with 1,100,000 in 1941, with a further increase to 10,000,000 slated for 1943.

To carry out the above stupendous program the President submitted the following day his budget message, calling for the biggest war expenditure of any country any time in the history of the world. Under the proposed budget we would spend during fiscal year 1943 fifty billion dollars on arms and five billion six hundred million to carry on the civil functions of the Government. In comparison with this budget we spent a total of twenty-seven billion in 1942, twenty billion six hundred million for defense and six billion four hundred million for other functions of the Government, and in 1941 the total expenditure was twelve billion seven hundred million, six billion of which went to the defense program.

In order to finance the increased expenditure the President recommended that seven billion dollars in additional taxes be levied and that the social security taxes be increased an additional two billion. While the Treasury Department has not yet submitted specific recommendations as to how these additional funds may be raised, many Members of the Ways and Means Committee appear to favor some form of a temporary sales or manufacture tax.

Thus it will be observed that the war is being brought home to the American people in a very realistic way. No one can begrudge the spending of the people's money in winning the war, but those administering the law must see to it that the money is not wasted. Moreover, the time has certainly come when the Congress must curtail the expenditure of the tax payers' money for domestic purposes where ever that can be done. Billions of dollars have been spent annually over a period of the past several years in seeking jobs and the goal of a more abundant life for our people. The jobs are seeking the men now rather than the man seeking the job on the one hand, and on the other the question which must first be settled is saving our lives rather than "boondoggling" away the people's money.

There is a difference too in the design of the carriers of the two navies. The Japanese carriers are much smaller than ours, accommodating thirty to forty planes in contrast to the eighty to a hundred ours can carry. This difference in design reflects the difference in the task assigned to carriers by the navies. Ours are built for use in conjunction with the main fleet, whereas the Japanese carriers are designed as an offensive force on their own. The effectiveness of the carrier as a striking force was demonstrated in the Pearl Harbor attack, where Japanese carriers without any large naval support launched an estimated one hundred and fifty to three hundred bombers that delivered the stinging blow to our fleet. World War II thus added another lesson in the art of war.

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The Standard-Times**City Echoes**

Mrs. Rhea Bonck is up and about again after being confined to her home for several days a victim of a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien were business visitors to New Orleans on Monday making the trip there and back by motor.

Mrs. Chris Reab spent several days in New Orleans this week where she was called by the death of her father, Mr. George Lotz.

Louis Perez, former student at St. Stanislaus College, was the guest of the Edward Heitzmanns, Sr. and their daughter, Miss Margie Heitzmann, last weekend.

Mr. C. J. Chadwick entertained at a foursome of bridge on Wednesday at Hotel Reed when Mrs. Harry Glover was high score of the afternoon.

Mrs. Wallace Catching and Mrs. Lucy Clark motored to Mobile on last Saturday where they met Mr. Catchings and Mr. Clark who spent part of Saturday and Sunday here.

Ensign and Mrs. Robert L. Camors were in Bay St. Louis for several days the beginning of the week coming from Key West, Florida, where Mr. Camors is stationed.

Charles A. Breath left for New Orleans on Monday where he has joined the Higgins Industries, boat builders for defense, Mr. Breath having had considerable experience with boats and motors.

Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey was a visitor to Bay St. Louis on Monday at the home of his aunt, Miss Agnes Shannon, returning to Hattiesburg where he is now pastor of Sacred Heart church.

Miss Lola Anderson arrived this week to fill the position of Spanish teacher at Bay High School left vacant by the resignation of Miss Emily Hosmer and is the most recent addition to the faculty of the school.

Miss Patsy Gex, talented little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex, celebrated her tenth birthday on Wednesday with ten of her little girl classmates as her guests for supper and attending the picture show afterwards.

Charles Carter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, Sr., celebrated his eleventh birthday on last Saturday evening when he had as his guests a few close friends who attended the picture show and enjoyed refreshments afterwards.

Gene Monti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monti who is in service stationed at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, is presently at home called by the very serious illness of his mother, who since his arrival, has recovered somewhat.

Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois left last week for Atlanta, Georgia, with her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Rogers, who was returning to her home after a visit with Commissioner and Mrs. Bourgeois and the members of their family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garst and infant daughter returned to their home in Philadelphia, Mississippi, after a visit at the home of Mrs. Garst's parents and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Flem Dobyns and son, Riley, who had been visiting relatives in New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, returned this week to their home in Kingsport, Tenn. They were accompanied by Mrs. (Dr.) James A. Evans, who will visit with them for a while.

Mrs. Lucy Clark, secretary to the late George R. Rea, and able clerk in the local office of the Treasurer of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, leaves this Friday for New York City where she will assist the newly elected treasurer in the routine of the new office which will be located in New York City.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT NEW ORLEANS, 88 YEARS OF AGE**Member of Old and Well-known Family—Buried at Bay St. Louis Sunday**

Miss Samantha Douglas, eighty-eight-year-old former resident of Bay St. Louis, died on last Saturday in New Orleans where she had lived for a number of years since her departure from here.

Miss Douglas had resided in Bay St. Louis in a residence on Cue street with her nephews Charles and Bob Maynard, but due to her advanced age had been compelled to leave and resided in New Orleans. She was a member of one Bay St. Louis' old and well known families and her passing removes another of our venerable citizens.

The remains were received in Bay St. Louis on Sunday afternoon via Louisville & Nashville Railroad and were interred in the family plot in Cedar Rest cemetery at five o'clock, services of the Catholic Church having been performed in New Orleans at a funeral service held there.

The Navy is converting the former French vessel, Normandie, into a naval auxiliary ship named the USS Lafayette.

Young Bay St. Louisian Receives Silver Wings And Rank of Lieutenant

As a fitting climax to his seven and one half months adventure as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Corps, James H. O'Brien, of 114 N. Second street, Bay St. Louis, Miss., will be presented with the coveted silver wings and gold bars of a Lieutenant at his graduation from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Brooks Field, Texas, January 9, 1942.

O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. O'Brien of the above address has completed what has been termed a \$25,000 scholarship in the world's finest flying school." The final phase of the Air Corps training program, accomplished at Brooks Field under the direction of Lt. Col. Stanton T. Smith, given the flying, inception problems and day and night cross-country besides an intensive ground

Estimate poultry needs for the year before purchasing chicks. The average farm family of five should have 40 hens and pullets for eggs and 100 pounds of meat and 125 chicks obtained in the early spring for meat and flock replacement. This necessitates under ordinary farm conditions 1½ acres of range and green feed, 45 bushels of corn and the purchase of three-fourths ton of feed stuff. After estimating family's needs add to the flock such number as may be necessary to give desired surplus for marketing, keeping in mind feed requirements.

In January Plant English Peas—January plantings in central and southern Mississippi can also include; cabbage plants, carrots, lettuce, mustard, onions, radish, spinach, turnips, tomatoes, pepper, and eggplant seed should be started in seed box or hotbeds throughout the state in late January and early February. It takes 8 to 9 weeks to grow plants from seed to size to be placed in the garden. Two methods of starting plants used to start early plants for Mississippi gardens are:

1. Grow full eight weeks in seed box in house or protected location.

2. Grow seedlings four weeks in seed box in house or protected location and four weeks in coldframe, where plants can be covered with domestic cloth on frosty nights. The seed-box-coldframe arrangement will produce plants far superior to the seed box method. A cold frame 6 feet by 9 feet will hold approximately 480 tomato plants set 4 inches by 4 inches when transplanted. Sow the seed the latter part of January in a seed box filled with rich garden loam located in a warm, sunny window. Water regularly when needed. When the plants have 4 well developed leaves, transplant them to the fertilizer, well pulverized soil in coldframe where they may remain until ready to be transplanted to the garden.

The following girls made the journey to the two cities, Elaine Lamar, Marie Louise Schayot, Billy and Marie Theresa Staehle, Rai Vairin, Catherine and Ellen and Patsy Keoh, Ruth Villere, Myrtle Mae Ladner, Gladys Capdepon and the Misses Jane Juden, coach; Virginia Cole, Margaret and Isabella Anna Mary and Mary Grace.

10 YEAR OLD J. B. MORREALLE UNDERGOES OPERATION

J. B. Morrealle, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Morrealle underwent an operation for appendicitis at a hospital in New Orleans on last Thursday and is doing nicely and will be brought home the latter part of this week.

WASHINGTON NOTES**SAFETY INSPECTIONS**

The Government has begun the safety inspection of mines at regular intervals. Not only is the government trying to cut the number of coal mine deaths in the United States, but also as a means of mobilizing all possible natural resources for war. Lost time resulting from mine injuries, exclusive of fatality loss, has deprived this country of over 10,000,000 tons of coal a year.

SALVAGE COMMITTEES

In eleven states and the District of Columbia salvage committees are being organized. The purpose of these State Salvage Committees is to collect from the public waste paper, scrap metals, old rags, and rubber. The eleven states in which organizations are being set up are: Maryland, Connecticut, New York, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey and Nebraska.

POWER

The power limitation order which was issued October 30, 1941 to meet a power shortage in the Southeast has been revoked by Donald M. Nelson, Director of Priorities of OPM. The revocation is a result of the heavy winter rains which have filled storage reservoirs which assure continued power supply during the winter months.

AIR PROTECTION

Following a conference between OPM, and the War Department officials, an announcement has been made that civilians should not buy equipment to provide air raid protection until they are directed to do so by the air raid warden in the area in which they reside.

EMPLOYMENT

The total civil non-agricultural employment in November was 40,693,000; this is over three million more than were employed exactly one year previous. However, it is true that employment did drop between mid-October and mid-November by 83,000. This decrease, according to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, was due primarily to seasonal recessions.

BUILDING

The cost of building a standard six-room house continued to rise in November, but the rise was the smallest recorded in the past six months, 4 per cent. According to the Federal Home Loan Board the cost of materials went up 7 per cent and labor costs, 0.2 per cent.

Home Agent's Notes For Hancock County

Place orders for chicks early. Those hatched in February, March and early April make best layers and if cared for will lay in September, October and November, the months when eggs are usually high priced. Late hatched chicks are not profitable usually as chicks do not grow and mature rapidly in hot weather. Hatching chicks under hens is the most expensive method of producing pullets for layers, as percentage of death is high with the hen-hatched chicks. Clean and disinfect quarters for baby chicks, allowing time for adjusting brooder stove and drying house and litter before they arrive.

Estimate poultry needs for the year before purchasing chicks. The average farm family of five should have 40 hens and pullets for eggs and 100 pounds of meat and 125 chicks obtained in the early spring for meat and flock replacement. This necessitates under ordinary farm conditions 1½ acres of range and green feed, 45 bushels of corn and the purchase of three-fourths ton of feed stuff.

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Shrubs For The Home.

The slogan used by The American Nurserymen's Association is a most fitting one: "It's Not A Home Until It's Planted." In this section of the country where many plants can be grown and for the most part very easily, few houses should be without plants of some description.

I will attempt to give the uses of some of the shrubs most common to this particular section and locality, and give the various uses which they may be put to. A well-planned foundation planting, in my humble estimation, is most essential to a well planted yard. I mean by foundation planting, those plants grouped, or planted individually, near the house itself. The most common error here is that most individuals when left to their own choosing put shrubs too close together and also too close to the house itself. Allowance for growth is more often underestimated than not. For most shrubs grouped about a house a space of two and one-half to three feet between plants and about that distance from the house foundation itself is a good rule to follow. There are exceptions to this when very large shrubs are to be planted. It is not wise in any case to let shrubs touch the house itself, the reasons are very obvious. There is something else to keep in mind. Avoid the placing of plants or shrubs in front of windows that will attain a height great enough to interfere with the light. Foundation planting for different type houses vary. Therefore no set rule can be laid down to fit everyone's needs. Large houses do not necessarily need large shrubs in foundation plantings and most small houses are not in the proper setting with large shrubs hiding them.

While there are many beautiful deciduous flowering shrubs, I prefer the evergreen shrubs for the foundation planting, especially in front of the house. Perhaps the most commonly used evergreen in this section for that purpose is the Lucidum Privet with Pittosporum Tobira running a close second. Abelia Grandiflora is a good subject also but will do better in a heavier soil than ours. These three shrubs are easily kept in bounds by shearing regularly.

The Camphor could be used in this respect but is not commonly done so here. To accoutre the corners of the house and to break the straight line that may be formed by the other shrubs, taller growing shrubs with a grouping of smaller plants around their base should be used here. For this I suggest such shrubs as Cherry Laurel, Holly, Pyracantha, Camphor, Viburnum, Japanese Yew, Japanese Privet, Camellia, or possibly a tall variety of Arbutus. Grouped around most of these, if you wish, some smaller or more dwarf type shrubs, such as, Nandina, Abelia (keep sheared), Hypericum, Spirea, Anthony Waterer, or Pfizler Juniper.

Arborvitae have their place, both as tall or as dwarf shrubs, but one must be careful in his or her selection when purchasing from the nursery, and when placing such in the foundation group. Some pleasing effects have been obtained by shearing Arborvitae but this has not as a rule proved highly satisfactory.

Mrs. Strong was prettily attired in a travelling suit of blue wool with blue hat and accessories, and her only attendant was her sister, Miss Vera Travirca.

After the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Ballantine street for members of the family.

The young people left later in the evening for a short honeymoon and upon their return, will reside in Mobile where Mr. Strong is employed in defense work.

STORK VISITS FERNANDEZ HOME

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fernandez when he left them a fifth child, a daughter born at Mercy Hospital in New Orleans on Monday, January 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez purchased the former Welch dwelling on the beach at Cedar Point several years ago and resided therein since their children attending St. Joseph Academy, and Mr. Fernandez commuting to and from New Orleans where he is connected with one of the large finance companies, the Fernandez family being a nice addition to Bay St. Louis.

Coach James Glass To Be Inducted Into Services of Country

Coach James Glass, assistant at High School since the beginning of September, is expecting to leave shortly for one of the army camps where he is being inducted into service.

The teaching profession, like all others, has been hard hit by the many resignations and vacancies created by members of the faculties of the local schools either being called into service or leaving for government work.

The teaching profession, like all others, has been hard hit by the many resignations and vacancies created by members of the faculties of the local schools either being called into service or leaving for government work.

First: Preparing the soil is of prime importance. Do not expect much from a sun alone. Add humus in some form; rotten leaves, stable fertilizer, or peat. Second: Be careful in handling balled plants. Lift the plants by catching hold of the ball of earth, not the stem of the plant. If the plant in any way seems loose, that is if it moves separately from the ball of earth, the chances are that many of its roots are broken. This lessens its chances of living when set out. Third: In plant-

ing, place the plant about the same depth as it formerly grew in the nursery. It is not necessary to remove the burlap from the ball of earth, but merely cut it away from the stem or trunk of the plant and fold into the hole; after the plant has been properly placed. Then fill the remainder of the hole with well prepared soil and level off around the plant. If you should happen to plant some of the small evergreens bare root, be sure to give the roots plenty of room by spreading them out in as near a natural manner as possible. Never crowd the roots of any plant or tree.

There is much discussion as to the best season for planting. I, for one, favor fall planting, and think it has several advantages over spring planting. Fall planted shrubs have the advantage over spring planting of starting off earlier in the spring and as a general rule, they grow more the following season, than do shrubs which are planted in the spring. In this section I consider that from the middle of November to about January 15 the best planting period for evergreen shrubs. Deciduous shrubs to be planted any time after they have become dormant in the fall until spring.

If anyone is interested in having a few shrubs not so commonly planted in this section, but some that I believe will grow here without any extra amount of work, why not try on or perhaps several of the following Red-leaved Japanese Barber, Cotoneaster Franchetti, Elaeagnus, Punica, Mahonia Bealii, and Photinia Glabra.

W. W. JAMES

President Roosevelt limits film restrictions to safety needs.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Leonard F. Carpenter

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1942, to defend the suit No. 4515 in said Court of Myrtle Shiford Carpenter, wherein you are a defendant.

This 15th day of January, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) A. G. FAIRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Harriett Williams Lang

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1942, to defend the suit No. 4519 in said Court of H. H. Lawler.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

This 14th day of January, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) A. G. FAIRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Jimmie Lang